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Kashmir's Attitude Unchanged

New Delhi, Mar. 19.—Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, Prime Minister of Jammu and Kashmir, told reporters here today that the Security Council's appointment of a Mediator on the Kashmir issue would not change the attitude of the Kashmir Government.

India had only accepted the Council's resolution relating to the appointment of a Mediator subject to the reservation that they rejected the basis of the McNaughton proposals.

"If the Mediator tries to base his proposals on the McNaughton formula, failure is certain," Abdullah said. "We have made it absolutely clear that the only solution of the Kashmir problem is an overall plebiscite in Jammu and Kashmir under the conditions in which the people of the State shall be able to determine their future freely and without any coercion."

He said the sovereignty of Jammu and Kashmir has never been questioned either by the Security Council, or even by Pakistan, and nobody had recognised the so-called Azad (Free) Kashmir Government.

Before a plebiscite was possible the entire Jammu and Kashmir territory must be restored to lawful government which must then have time to re-settle and rehabilitate hundreds and thousands of refugees, some of whom are in India and some in Pakistan.

Whatever the people of the State then decided would be acceptable to all. "That is the position we have taken all along, both from the legal and moral points of view," he added.—Reuter.

General Gordon's Sailing Postponed

The sailing of the Shanghai evacuation ship, General Gordon, has been postponed a third time. Departure time, set for noon today, has now been changed to midnight tonight.

Reason given was that arrangements at the Shanghai end had not been completed.

Mr. Nehru's Gift

Bombay, Mar. 19.—In iron cages and with nearly 3,000 pounds of food provided for their 22-day crossing, two special guests of the United States boarded a ship here today. They were the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and his wife, Indira Nehru, who are on their way to the Washington Zoo—two baby elephants.

With them was a 19-year-old "elephant boy," who claims kinship with Sabu, the "Elephant Boy" of the film.

The elephants will eat sugar cane, brown sugar, rice and hay. Cranes hoisted them on board the 8,000-ton American cargo ship, Steel Fabricator, which leaves for the United States tomorrow.—Reuter.

Says Acheson Is Confused

Washington, Mar. 19.—Representative Lawrence Smith (Republican) said today that the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, was "confused" about Russia, Communism and the cold war.

Mr. Smith said: "Behind Mr. Acheson's speech-making tour is his belief that the American people do not understand the cold war and that they have gone out toward Communism and Russia. He thinks we are confused."

He said the American people had never "understood" Communism, which torpedoed a country like China.

"If anyone needs educating about Communism, it is not the American people. There has been muddled-headedness about American foreign policy, but it has centred in the office of the Secretary of State. In the rest of the country, the true facts about Communism and Russia have long been known and understood."—United Press.

Aurora Australis

Melbourne, Mar. 19.—The Aurora Australis—the southern counter part of the "Northern Lights"—changed the sky to a vivid crimson and green for two hours today over several Australian States.—Reuter.

Bad Security Risks

Govt. Dept. Sacks 27 Employees

Washington, Mar. 19.—The Commerce Department has branded 27 employees as bad security risks and barred them from the Secretariat, even though they have been formally cleared of disloyalty charges, it was disclosed today.

In addition, six other employees now under investigation were regarded as so suspicious that they have all been restricted to certain jobs.

The Department's loyalty check programme was criticised by the House Appropriations sub-committee, whose chairman, John Hooten, said the State Department appeared to be "quite clear of subversives," but added that the public had an idea the Commerce Department was "honeycombed" with Communists.

The House group made public recent hearings at which the Commerce Department revealed that 300 employees were tabbed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as possible subversives. Two hundred and seventy-three were "acquitted" but 27 were still regarded as not fully trustworthy. In addition, 71 were discharged or allowed to resign. Twenty-five cases are still pending.—United Press.

Heavy Flooding

Melbourne, Mar. 19.—One hundred and ninety square miles of rich pasture land, lying between Shepparton and Murchison, have been inundated by weekend floods from heavy rains.

The little town of Tatura, with a population of 1,300, was reported to be cut off. Several other towns were threatened by the flood waters.

In Central Australia, floods cut the railway line to the north and storm damage interrupted the telephone link between here and Sydney.—Reuter.

He Looks Happy Enough



Belgium Crisis Worsens

Socialists Demand That Leopold Abdicate

Brussels, Mar. 19.—Shots were fired near Louvain today and the Socialists threatened one strike after another until King Leopold III stepped down to "make way for the fifth King of the Belgians."

The bitter dispute over Leopold's proposed return to the throne intensified by the hour in Belgium's worst political crisis in its 120 years as an independent nation. With tempers rising and no solution of the crisis in sight, the country technically was without a government.

Rifle and pistol fire was exchanged at Leuden and Kwepers, two villages ten miles north of Louvain, but no one was injured in the clash involving 100 persons for and against the King.

The Louvain police said fighting had stopped when riot squads reached the scene. Houses were searched and a munitions depot allegedly discovered in a garage belonging to one J. Wycken, who was arrested.

The Socialists, who bitterly oppose Leopold's return, held a special party congress at which 1,162 delegates appealed for a coalition "in a spirit of national concord" but one which barred Leopold.

Their statement said, "Unless such a solution is found, the action committee will continue and amplify their action by all the means in their power until Leopold III, finally understanding that the nation's interest takes precedence over his own, makes way for the fifth King of the Belgians (Crown Prince Baudouin)."

The resolution said the Socialists would fight Leopold by all available legal means, which are numerous and varied and range from Parliamentary Opposition to general strikes.

The Socialists, who control the nation's trade unions, warned that they would continue their system of flash strikes, which would paralyze the country province by province or industry by industry for brief periods.

The Liberals held the key to the Cabinet dilemma. Although most Liberal leaders oppose Leopold's return, the majority of the Liberal voters cast their ballots of the King in the recent referendum. There were eight Liberals in Mr. Gaston Eyskens' last Cabinet, but it was understood he was trying to reduce Liberal membership to four in any new government he might form.—United Press.

READY FOR TROUBLE IN ROME

Rome, Mar. 19.—Riot squads stood ready for trouble in Rome and other key Italian cities today as the Communists scheduled mass meetings to protest against the new emergency police measures.

Jeeps of riot squads were parked in side alleys around Parliament and government buildings, although the streets of Rome were quiet.

In Milan, Genoa, Turin, Bologna and Florence, the police were on the alert and weakened leaves cancelled.

REDS REACT

The Communists reacted vociferously to the government's new security measures, which will ban public meetings for three months and restore the nation's police force to its 1948, pre-election strength.

At a series of emergency meetings, which lasted until after midnight, the Communist Party declared that the police orders were a step toward Fascism and the workers would not let them be enforced.

The police measures apply also to activities of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, but the Communists charged that they were intended primarily to block demonstrations by strikers and land-grabbing peasants.—United Press.

SOCIALIST RESOLUTION

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Wants Prosperous Western Europe

San Francisco, Mar. 19.—Lord Layton, Vice-President of the Council of Europe, told reporters here that a Western Europe, prosperous through union, would influence Russia to join and co-operate.

Western Europe would accept Russia and her allies when they accepted democracy and Christian ideals, he declared.—Reuter.

ANTI-U.S. RIOTS IN SAIGON

American Flag Torn Down

MANY PEOPLE INJURED

Saigon, French Indo-China, Mar. 19.—Thousands of Communist-led rioters demonstrated against the United States today and were quelled only after a two-hour battle with police and troops during which the American flag was torn down and the market place destroyed by fire.

Scores of persons were hurt, including 18 policemen. Some were reported in serious condition. Three rioters were admitted to hospitals but the police believed that dozens of others were wounded and were "afraid" to go to hospitals.

No Americans were hurt. The police could not confirm reports that several persons were killed. Martial law was declared in the riot areas where a thick blanket of smoke hung over the smouldering wreckage where an estimated \$250,000 damage was done. Order was restored by late Sunday after the police used tear gas against the rioters' stones and bricks.

The French commander was knifed three times and his condition was serious. Six demonstrators were arrested. Several students, shot at the police. The police estimated that 3,000 students and 1,000 workers participated in the demonstration which turned into a fighting and shouting melee after the police tried to push them back.

The crowd was beaten back to the market place where it tried to stop the police with hastily constructed barricades of vegetable trucks. Native police called in local French troops as fire spread from automobiles and stalls to nearby buildings. The crowd was dispersed with the help of the French troops and the fire was brought under control.

Earlier this week in demonstration of the American sympathy to the Communist-threatened country.

The student demonstration was also directed against the French and against the anti-Communist Vietnam Government.

Crudely printed pamphlets called for "Down with American Imperialism and French Colonization" and asked for "Death to Bao Dai." Some slogans declared that the United States had been "defeated in China and will be defeated in French Indo-China." They asked, "What is the fleet doing here?"

Other anti-American demonstrations occurred earlier this week. A bomb was thrown in downtown Saigon, narrowly missing American sailors, and a hand grenade exploded in front of the building where the American mission had been staying.

French officials said the peaceful demonstration by some 3,000 students was taken over today by Vietnamese rebel government agitators who turned it into further anti-American demonstrations.

The police approved the student march to nearby Cholon to rebuild native houses destroyed by fire two weeks ago but a route harranguing Communist sympathizers took over the parade and led it to the city hall to protest against the visit of the American ships.

(Cont'd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

Steel Strike Expected To End

Paris, Mar. 19.—The strike movement which started in the French steel industry three weeks ago, and at one time affected half a million workers, was expected to end in the course of the coming week following a special meeting of Cabinet Ministers tonight which was presided over by the Premier, M. Georges Bidault.

Government experts originally said that any increases over the five percent would involve higher prices, but the Premier called for a new investigation of the possibility and the Government's situation this morning produced figures tending to show that increases of seven to eight percent would be possible without inflation.

The Cabinet Ministers' meeting tonight failed to reach a decision about wage increases, it was learned. A further meeting is to be held tomorrow morning and it is hoped that final proposals will be submitted to a full Cabinet meeting on Wednesday.

The Finance Minister, M. Poincaré, told reporters after the meeting that there had been "no conflict of views" between the Ministers.

GAS SHORTAGE

While the gas and electricity workers' strike, now in its fifth day, has not noticeably affected the supply of current in Paris, the mobilization orders issued to a small number of key workers in the gas plants appears to have remained ineffective.

Many householders have had virtually no gas for a week. Substantial numbers of "mobilized" workers have refused to obey the order.

In Paris, 116 mobilized gas workers are due to appear in court on Tuesday charged with disobedience.

Workers have been drifting back to work steadily in the steel works of the Paris region. A steel employer estimated tonight that no more than 30,000 of 40,000 men out of a total of 300,000 would be striking tomorrow morning.

There was no change reported for the strikes in insurance, textiles, mining and building.

A few thousand dockers and builders have been on strike for 10 days at St. Nazaire and the deadlock in the negotiations is causing local industrialists much anxiety.

The strike of seamen and Air France ground staff continued.

Toulouse tramwaymen staged a 24-hour strike today as a first move in a higher-wages demand campaign.—Reuter.

EARLIER INCIDENTS

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(Cont'd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

AERIAL GESTURE

Following the outbreak, a spokesman of the Vietnam Government said that force would be used to prevent future outbreaks. French sources said the native police did not fire on the demonstrators in retaliation.

The anti-American riots were touched off by the visit here of the U.S. destroyers, Richard B. Anderson and Slickell, Vice-Admiral Russell Berkeley, Commander of the US Seventh Fleet being here on a courtesy visit to Bao Dai, head of the French-sponsored Vietnam Government.

The American aircraft carrier, Boxer, unable to negotiate the winding river from the South China Sea, lay offshore and her planes flew over Indo-China.

Death Of Author Who Created Tarzan, The Ape Man

Encino, California, Mar. 19.—Edgar Rice Burroughs, the novelist who created Tarzan, died at his home today. He was 74.

The writer of the tree-swinging Ape Man of the Jungles was born in Chicago.

For more than 30 years he wrote the stories of his fabulous Ape Man and the royalties and screen rights from them made him a multi-millionaire.

His first novel, "Tarzan of the Apes," was published in 1914.—Reuter.

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE

Edgar Rice Burroughs found a source of wealth in Africa never dreamed of by those who went there in quest of gold, diamonds and ivory. But he never even visited the Dark Continent.

Thousands of miles away, he created an apeman of the jungles and made him a fiction and movie hero. The apeman in turn made the author a multi-millionaire.

Few figures in American literature made such an impact on readers as did the mighty Tarzan, whose creator was big enough to wrestle a lion himself. By 1949 Burroughs had carried him through 30 years and 93 stories and was busy with new jungle episodes.

More than 30,000,000 of his books had been sold, with radio serials, motion pictures, cartoon strips, games, toys and a candy bar adding to the royalties.

"I've often considered writing deeper stuff," the author once said. "But why should I? Millions of people seem to want Tarzan—why should I take him away from them now?"

So he kept Tarzan swinging from trees.

Burroughs received a substantial payment for every Tarzan film made—and merely leased the rights. The amount varied with different studio arrangements. One producer said the figure was "the highest paid any author per picture—and for the least amount of work."

Burroughs never wrote a line of a screen play. His role was strictly that of a master who hired out the services of someone he owned, and the faithful Tarzan brought him more than \$5,000,000 in movie paychecks.

Tarzan, Tex., and Tarzana, Calif., were named after the tree-roving "English lord" who was raised by apes. The apeman's name became part of the everyday language of youngsters. The strong boy of every neighborhood was referred to as a "Tarzan."

Burroughs often said that the action that came from his pen was strictly on the escapist side.

"It helped me escape being broke, and it helps the readers go off into another realm and share adventures they'd never have themselves," he declared.

OUTDOOR LURE

Born in Chicago on Sept. 1, 1875, Burroughs was given excellent schooling opportunities by his parents. But text books couldn't compete with the lure of the outdoors, and the active youngster went from a school room to a cattle ranch in Idaho.

In 1900, he married Emma Hulbert. They had three children, Joan, Hulbert and John Coleman Burroughs.

To keep the family larder filled, the potential author was a salesman, clerk, cowboy, gold miner and railroad guard in turn.

Then he began to think about writing. He decided to try it at night after his regular work.

Feeling that he should not try to describe an early place, the details of which he might get wrong, Burroughs decided to make another planet his locale. Where his scenery was concerned, he would be as much an authority as the next man.

He was 35 when he completed his first effort at fiction. It was called "Djeha, Thoris, Princess of Mars." There was no apeman in it, but it was good enough to earn Burroughs \$400.

"I think it was a matter of readers being ripe for such a story," Burroughs commented later. "They had been reading 'Little Women' and similar books—very good literature, but this Mars business was something new."

The second story, also without Tarzan, was rejected. The ambitious author took stock of himself.

"I knew I wasn't going to write literature—that is, literature in the sense of an art," he said of his self-analysis. "My (Cont'd. on Page 5, Col. 4)

EDITORIAL

Reclamation & New Piers

THE figures quoted by the chairman of the Star Ferry Company at its annual meeting last week, both as to the number of passengers carried during the year and the successful operation of the company in terms of dollars, make impressive reading. But those thousands of daily commuters who feel that it is high time an expanded and better service be made available will find cold comfort in Mr. Landale's references to this subject. It is now apparent that Government and the Company have reached a common understanding on one aspect—that unless and until new piers are constructed, it is physically impossible to give a much better service than that which operates when the four existing piers are available for simultaneous use. And in this connection it may be observed that the sternest critics of the Star Ferry have never lost sight of the remarkably fine job which launch crews and pier staff continue to carry out under the most adverse conditions. It is recognized that consistent efforts have been made to ease the problem of the travelling public in their daily task of commuting from home to office and return, and the handling of the vast crowds during the peak periods has been commendable. Nevertheless, the harbour-crossing problem, bad at the best of times, and seriously aggravated when it is necessary, as today, to carry out maintenance work to the piers, which makes impossible the operating of a five-minute schedule, is one which cannot be regarded lightly or dealt with vaguely. The inevitable congestion which features the peak periods at the moment does more than harass the feelings of the ferry passengers; it helps to disrupt business, for it means late arrivals at offices where time is important. Whether or not an organised staggering of office hours would help to ease the situation all round is debatable, but it might be worth the experiment. This, however, could only do

clashed as an expedient and represents no permanent solution to the problem of quick and easy travel between the mainland and the island. New piers, as Mr. Landale emphasised, are essential, and it is here we find Government playing a dominant role. This was admitted quite frankly in the Financial Secretary's Budget speech when he said that new piers, at least on the Hongkong side, could not be constructed until reclamation had been carried out. And reclamation is entirely the responsibility of Government. The situation could not be more clearly stated. Firstly, new ferry piers must be built; secondly reclamation must first be carried out; thirdly, that is Government's task exclusively. The layman, therefore, merely wonders why Government doesn't get on with the reclamation work. The urgency of the undertaking clearly is appreciated by all parties, yet little more than token appropriation has been made in the coming financial year for this project, and the Financial Secretary seems resigned to the fact that it will be some years before the work is completed. Nobody expects such a vast undertaking to be carried out overnight, but it would be enlightening to be told precisely why no attempt has yet been made to start on something which has to be done sooner or later. Is it because there exists a dispute between Government and the Company as to which shall pay for the new piers? It is not a good enough reason, especially as it has already been admitted that the cost of reclamation work must be borne by Government. The building of piers and the task of reclamation, therefore, although interrelated, are independent operations, and we fail to see why the second undertaking should not begin before a financial settlement has been reached about the first. Reclamation is a job which Government should hurry along without further delay.

LEE Liberty

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

— SHOWING TO-DAY —

ALAN LADD
DONNA REED
"Chicago Deadline"
LADD makes front page history as a fighting reporter!

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

LEE **KINGS**

THIS YEAR'S ADVENTURE OF ADVENTURES
THIS YEAR'S SMASH OF SMASHES!

WARNER BROS. NEW ADVENTURES OF ERROL FLYNN
ON JUAN
TECHNICOLOR VIVECA LINDEFORS
ROBERT DOUGLAS VINCENT SHERMAN JERRY WALD

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
"Every man's kisses are for sale... and I've got millions!"

B.F.'s Daughter
BARBARA STANWYCK
VAN HEFLIN
CHARLES COBURN
RICHARD HART
KEENAN WYNN

ROXY BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WHEN QUANTRELL'S GUERRILLAS RAVAGED THE GREAT PLAINS!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"LIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS"
CINECOLOR
Produced by NAT HOLY Directed by EDWIN L. MARSH

ROXY ADDED: LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

4 SHOWS TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

APPEARING ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME FROM THE WORLD FAMOUS STAGE PLAY!

"THE WET PAINT"

Dialogue in Mandarin
Starring Wong Yuen-so • Hung Ball • Kung Ming

WOMANSENSE

Anne Edwards

INTRODUCING—1

★ NEW in LONDON: Bridal department in a big store where they fix you up with everything from dress, bouquet, and accessories, right through to reception arrangements, cars and tickets for the honeymoon.

Success in LONDON: Large and lovely coloured cabaret singer named Rose Murphy. On the strength of one single forgotten record made years ago, she has scored to top place among L.L.C. listeners. The song? "Gee, I wonder what the trouble could be?" The attraction? Her funny, tiny, piping voice—like Sophie Tucker's.

On sale in LONDON: Wool-holders (to relieve husbands of the job). You put the wool over four arms, which spin as you wind. 5s. 9d. Mac with hood that folds into an envelope the size of an average handbag. 4.2 14s. 6d. New lipstick in a gift case shaped like a fountain pen. 2s. 6d.

Visitor to LONDON: Virginia Mayo (one of the girls in glasses at whom men do make passes) wears tinted glasses all the time

on the set and ordinary glasses for reading. Says: "I take longer choosing glasses than choosing a hat, like the kind that slant up at the corners like almond eyes, go for pale colours that suit most of my frocks—my latest are pale blue."

Wanted in LONDON: That ready-pleated crepe that you can buy in New York and Paris. It is tubular and 57ins. wide. It takes less than one hour to make a frock (turning up the hem and cutting the neck). It costs £1 a yard and takes 3½ yards for the new length.

INTRODUCING—2

★ SERVED in LONDON restaurant: Those white button mushrooms, sliced raw, dressed overnight with oil, vinegar, lemon juice, parsley and garlic, and served with hors d'oeuvres.

Cultivating Good Table Manners In A Child

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

"GOOD manners" usually bring to one's mind good table manners. As L.L. Menck pointed out some years ago, the increasing number of persons eating in dining cars and other places of refinement has raised the general level of good table manners. Retarding this progress somewhat are the quick lunch counters and crowded restaurants.

The hurried atmosphere in the average home, with different members of the family hastening off to different places, not to mention the commuters who eat breakfast against the watch, is not favourable for cultivating good table manners at home. Neither is the fact that so many families rarely sit down together to eat. Even an adult can

grow slovenly at eating when he eats while sitting alone in the kitchen or standing by the drain board or kitchen table. When the family all do eat together the radio may be exciting them to jittery ways, and yet the family atmosphere of leisure to essential to fostering good manners.

Table Manners

The growing child acquires good table manners best in a serene family atmosphere of companionship and affection, assuming that his parents are good mannered models. Yet some mothers who are highly refined don't do very well at cultivating good table manners in their own child. Their very zealousness to do so often stands in their way to success. They put their attention on the mechanics of manners rather than on the attitude of the youngling and on the family atmosphere essential to his choosing to learn good manners.

Most mothers expect too much of the very young child regarding table manners and fail to see the physical difficulties which he encounters. Annoyed at his failure to measure up to their expectations, they tend to make tidy ways of eating still harder for him and stir up resistance in him. Sometimes the father is worse than the mother in these directions and will make mealtime miserable for the child from five to eight.

Background

Many problems of table manners with children under six grow out of eating problems. If there are scenes and constant nagging over getting the child to eat, meal after meal, day after day, this youngster and his parents become so easily and often annoyed at each other that the child is unable to respond favourably to the best possible suggestions about his manners at the table.

With this background of vexation during the child's earlier years, he may not easily profit from suggestions about good manners while eating during his later years. Storing up in him and his personality is all the unhappy past sure to affect the present.

With good example, in a comfortable family atmosphere, the youngster over five or six, so eager to appear "grown up," can see good reasons for trying to learn good table manners in order to become more likeable.

Dotty's Figure Good As Ever

Hollywood—Despite reports to the contrary, Dorothy Lamour's figure is as whistle-evoking as ever.

When the glamour girl, set in the studio, is asked to pose, she claims her shape is not what it used to be. Recent photos disprove that allegation.

Dotty has taken her famous form to Houshou for a night club appearance and then will back in the sun at Palm Beach, Florida. Now that her RKO and Paramount pact have been ended, she is without a studio tie for the first time in her Hollywood career. What's more, she likes it that way—Associated Press.

Elizabeth Taylor will do two radio shows in New York as well as getting fitted for her Cell Chaperon tulle. The Cleveland Indians, now training in Tucson, made Shelley Winters their mascot for 1950. The boys gave her a big party. Shelley was the only girl present.

Colours Rather Than Line...

French designer Jean Patou in his collections seemed more interested in colours than in line, and liked variations of golden yellow, from palest cream to deepest sienna. He had a series of pinks, too, from fuchsia to carnation. He showed slim hobble-skirts, bloused back jackets, little jabs and masculine little bows at the neck, and elegant slinky suits, and colossal bathing sleeves.

The smartest Paris shop showed flat-heeled court shoes, and black patent leather seemed the newest material for shoes and handbags, usually with a matching belt. The latest colour for suede accessories is a light, clear tangerine, pearls there are in plenty, all colours, and often made like a wide collar; ample scarves are worn over top-coats like shawls; and the newest perfume devised by Marcel Rochas is called "Moustache".

THAT'S THE WAY

★ ISN'T it strange? (1): The way men never say what they mean about your new hat. In LONDON he says: "It's not bad" when he thinks it's enchanting. In Paris he says: "It's enchanting" when he thinks it's not bad. (2): The way black is national costume for Central LONDON only. In black you look odd out of London. Out of black you look odd in London.

THANKS TO...

★ I'D LIKE to thank the

man who:— Painted the buses red, put the bluish on the road in the Mall, planted the regular trees each side of it, put the diving ducks on the Serpentine, chose that site for a bridge in St James's Park—with its famous view of minarets, keeps planting those banks of tulips in Regent's Park, designed the lamps that glister in the rain down White Horse, held out against motorising the early morning milk carts, ordered the crocuses for Berkeley-square, designed the old square taxis and the bobbies' helmets, put the seats along the Embankment—because you get a fine view of Waterloo Bridge now, allowed all the cranes to go up on Thames-side, commissioned the London Transport posters, filled the window boxes in Whitehall.

NO THANKS TO...

★ I'D LIKE to shoot the

man who:— Thought of that blue light for Piccadilly Tube Station, put spikes on the garden wall round Buckingham Palace, stuck up the boarding outside lovely old Crewe House, built that railway bridge that ruins the view of St Paul's from Fleet-street, hung those amber glass lights along Western-avenue, won't finish off the spikes on the Houses of Parliament, keeps the fountains outside Buckingham Palace dry.

TRY A No. 11

★ BEST sightseeing tour in London is on No. 11 bus. Between Wallham Green and Liverpool-street you'll ride through a slice of London that is typical of it all. From mean, dreary slumps to Big Ben, from Chelsea Pensioners to the blitzing in the City, from Whitehall's Guards to the modern air station, from St Paul's to our smartest shop, from the Law Courts and Trafalgar Square to our last remaining frame in the Vauxhall Bridge-road. And it costs 6d.

—London Express Service.

The Teen-ager Spring Silhouette

ACCORDING to New York fashion experts, teen-ager dresses for spring are neat and ladylike. The trend is to the simpler line and less decoration. The "cute look" long associated with teenagers is pretty hard to find. The well-groomed, well-dressed junior is the 1950 style.

Waistline and midriff is again the point of the main silhouette change. This year it is the eased, bloused line replacing the fitting darts at the waistline. Slim skirts are coming in more and more. The full skirt is now a four-gore skirt with the full circular type in the minority.

The waistline is on a down-sloping path with the long torso line coming in strong. Many of these dresses are with belts but look more 1930 when worn without them. The shoulders are rounded and many are the dropped line with set-on sleeve. Sleevelessness is more acceptable this season. Skirts are shorter—anywhere from 13 to 14 inches from the floor.

Silhouette Change

The greatest silhouette change is in the bodice with the eased, bloused line replacing the fitting darts at the waistline. Slim skirts are coming in more and more. The full skirt is now a four-gore skirt with the full circular type in the minority.

For Easter the dress plus jacket heads the list. Print with wool jackets, plain with matching wool or faille jackets, the two-piece dress (sleeveless top) with jacket, the cape covered dress—all these come into the picture. Next are the taffeted silk prints and the paper taffetas in small spaced prints. Sheer navy or coloured wools with white pique will be Easter buys as well as the crepes for under coat wear. In the prints there will be the silks as well as the rayons and sarahs.

The crisp fabric is still the junior choice. Lightweight and thin are the other requirements. Printed paper taffetas, lightweight failles, sarahs and taffeted silk shantings are all popular. Checked wools and sheer coloured wools are shown. Printed silks and rayons in preppy patterns. Oriental themes and bold modern designs are featured. The sheers are nylon-marquisette and prints.

Story-Book Charm



By PRUNELLA WOOD

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY, and the little princes in their ally clothes, amongst graver worries; but they had a style which every now and again creeps demurely into feminine fashion fields.

The scarlet light wool trousers and shirt, above, owe their charm to the little lords; the white collar of organdy and flutings, the wrist ruffles, even the folded ivory satin sash-belt, are story book costuming very charming for staying at home.

Slim Girl Can Put on Weight



Slimness is attractive but you don't want to be too skinny, says Movie Star Joan Evans. If you're underweight, then, eat more fats, starches and sweets.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH bodies bosomy and hips accented with a light weight feels out of the good looks picture. Artists talk about beautiful bones, but the sciences laugh at that idea. They'd rather be a bit weighty, have to count calories than to count their ribs.

Some girls who are not normally supplied with the proper amount of adipose padding eat fairly well, but not the kind of groceries that they need to develop normal proportions. They love pickles, live on lettuce, get goose flesh at the thought of having a hot cereal for breakfast which is what they need most of all. Nearly always they are highly energised, rush around so much and so fast that a fat cell can't light upon them.

More fats, starches and sweets are what the too-willowy lassies need. They require other items besides, of course, so the diet will be balanced. Meat and eggs will provide protein of which they must have a certain amount.

A quart of milk a day will help a lot, measuring up as it does to 22 calories. It contains calcium, phosphorus, protein vitamins A, vitamin C, iron and other elements all of which will help fill out the emaciated feminine frame. Skinny should have a glass with each meal. Or, if she must have her tea or coffee, she can take milk between meals and at bedtime.

It is during sleep that building goes on, the physical motors are recharged, the nervous system restored. Eight hours are a must for the too-slender girl. A rest period during the day is a treat, if one can find time for it. Activities must slow down to a certain extent.

Exercise in the open air is important because it creates appetite. Also, by taking more oxygen into the lungs the blood streams will be more active, distributing nourishment to every cell in the body. Thin girls are nearly always pale. More outdoor life will give colouring to the complexion. Exercise must be moderate, never continued to the point of fatigue.

Let's Eat BY EDA BAILEY ALLEN

Use Orange Juice In Baking Biscuits, Bread And Cakes

WE can pour chilled orange juice over fruit cups," suggested the chef.

"Then Chef, we can use orange juice instead of milk in baking. For instance, little orange baking powder biscuits for tea. They are made with orange juice instead of milk."

"Very interesting, Madame. Can we work out the recipes in the test-kitchen?"

"Let's do it right now. But Madame, substituting the orange juice for milk in making orange bread, biscuits and cakes, do we use the same amount of baking powder?"

"The amount of orange juice used instead of milk is the same. But with each half cup of orange juice we add one-fourth teaspoon of baking soda, and we correspondingly decrease the amount of baking powder one teaspoonful."

Dinner

Roumanian Potato Soup Celery

Pot-Roasted Chicken with Stuffing

Giblet Gravy

Mashed Sweet Brussels Sprouts

Glazed Orange Cake

Or Orange Fruit Bread

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Pot-Roasted Chicken

Clean 1 (3 to 4 lb.) roasting chicken. Remove the pin feathers. Scrub the bird with mild soapy water, then rinse thoroughly. Rub inside and out with 1 tsp. powdered ginger mixed with ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper. If to be stuffed, fill two-thirds with plain, or sausage and celery stuffing, and fasten the vent together with poultry pins. Melt ¼ c. butter, margarine or vegetable fat in a heavy kettle, and in it slow-brown the chicken about 25 min. Then put a rack in the bottom of the kettle; place the chicken on it; pour in 1½ c. boiling water in which 1 bouillon cube or 1 envelope-broth powder has been dissolved. Cover closely. Simmer until the chicken is tender, about 1½ hrs. To make the skin crisp, after cooking, place the chicken in a hot oven or under the broiler for a few

Orange Fruit Bread

Wash 3 Florida oranges. Remove the thin rind with a sharp knife. Then cut into silvers with scissors. Combine ½ c. sugar and ¼ c. water. Add the rind and cook and stir constantly until the sugar is melted. Stir in 3 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 c. orange juice and 1 well-beaten egg. Into a mixing bowl sift 2½ c. enriched flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt. Add the orange mixture and mix just enough to moisten the ingredients. Do not beat. The batter should be somewhat lumpy. Transfer to an 8x4x2 inch pan. Bake in a slow oven (325 F.) for 1½ hrs. in a slow oven (325 F.) or until a toothpick when inserted comes out clean. Cool on a cake rack; wrap in waxed paper; and serve the next day.

"LADY PRECIOUS STREAM" ON LONDON TELEVISION

By Our Own Correspondent

London, Mar. 9.—A traditional Chinese theatre appeared in London for one night only this week, when the television studios at Alexandra Palace were disguised by tall screens designed from Chinese models. The old Chinese play, "Lady Precious Stream," translated and adapted by S. I. Hsiung, was televised.

How good or how bad the play is, according to Chinese standards, or how free the adaptation, are points that pale beside the obvious entertainment value of "Lady Precious Stream." To Western eyes this play is amusing, gay and light-hearted. They are fascinated, too, by the fact that in accord with Chinese convention, the stage is not realistic, there is no scenery, and the property men, whom the audience pretends not to

see, take an active part in the performance.

John Glyn-Jones, a sensitive and intelligent producer, has not departed from this traditional method, save to use a little Chinese decor as background to help the viewer imagine himself in China.

The two property men would have to be seen to be believed. They wore blue trousers and Chinese type shirts, hanging to their knees, thick white socks, brown shoes, and battered old felt hats. They provided chairs and cushions for the actors, held up cloth battlements, solemnly presented Precious Stream with a basket as she tripped on, and handed a cup of tea to an actor who had just made a long tirade speech. And if an actor wanted to die on heroic death he threw himself dramatically down, in the sure knowledge that the two property men would be there to catch him as he fell.

entrance. Sometimes they chat confidentially into one, and then glide on to the next one to deliver another line.

The costumes were gorgeous affairs, heavily embroidered with glittering gold thread. Half the cast were made up, complete with shining black wigs and slanting eyes. The other half were still in the process of having it applied. Apparently the television experts like to have the actors made up, while rehearsal is in progress, as this allows them to experiment with the make-up, and see which will suit the camera's best.

IMPORTANT FUNCTION

"I'm enjoying all this very much," said Hugh Morton in a bland voice. He looked out of place among all the Chinese figures, as he wore only a dark grey lounge suit. His was a most important function, however, for he bore the title "Honourable Reader" and had the job of explaining to the viewers what happens to the characters during the intervals and what sort of scenery the properties are meant to represent.

"Imagine," he said, waving an airy hand, "that the floor is covered with the finest carpets, and that silken canopies are overhead." He beckoned, "You know, of course," he added confidentially, "that the scene is exactly the same as it was before."

The plays rank among the most popular television features, and this one will be repeated on Sunday for the children.

Of all the old characters in the studio, we had most sympathy for the technician who had been detailed to strike a large gong, suspended from the ceiling, to indicate the end of a scene. His eyes were fixed on a girl who stood near the action. As she raised her arm he struck backwards nonchalantly, missed the gong, and lost his gongstick.

NEWS IN PICTURES



STRIPES THAT STRIP—Strip off the striped skirt and you have a swim suit. This cotton seersucker combination features a strapless, one-piece suit and a skirt with an elasticised waistband to ensure perfect fit.



ROYALLY SERVED—Because the Russians confiscated his US\$10,000,000 estate in Hungary after the war, Count Laszlo Paul Esterhazy and his wife, Francesca, went to the U.S. last year. They are shown here serving lunch at a Greek Orthodox camp for underprivileged children in Smithtown, New York, where they are working as caretakers. The Rev. Thomas Lazarides looks on.



OVER THE WAVES—Because the British battleship, Warspite, has been aground off Penzance, England, for two years, she is being stripped where she is before continuing on to the scrapping yard. Workmen take the only means of transportation available to get to the job—a 200-yards-long cable buoy, strung some 50 feet above the rocks and pounding seas.



LAST TRIP—Onlookers wave farewell as the 45,000-ton liner Aquitania moves out of the harbour in Southampton on her way to the breakers' yard in the Clyde. The last of the Atlantic Queens of the Twenties, the 35-year-old vessel was honoured by other ships, which hoisted farewell signs.



JUST RESTING—It happened during the second postwar Crufts International Dog Show in London. These two boxers weren't finding it a bit interesting, and were much more absorbed in dozing a little than in exhibiting themselves.



FOR SORCERY—Sheer black nylon weaves a magic spell at midnight. This wisp of a nightgown has nylon lace bodice and matching lace inset on the full skirt. Narrow straps tie in a tiny bow at each shoulder.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



Harwell's First Year Results

Details of the first year's work with the larger of the two piles at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, have been released by the British Ministry of Supply.

The pile was first started up on July 3, 1948. After eight months of initial tests, production of radioisotopes began on February 28, 1949. Since then, the Metallurgy and Engineering Divisions at Harwell have developed an improved

uranium cartridge—a cylindrical uranium rod encased in aluminium—able to resist a higher temperature than those now used.

When design tests are completed, the improved cartridges will be loaded into the pile, making possible a considerable increase in the energy available, and enabling the scope of experimental work to be extended. The pile is being used for three main purposes: radioisotope production; studies of effects of neutrons and gamma rays on materials; and experiments in nuclear physics and neutron diffraction.

A DYING TRADE

Business with "Uncle at the sign of the three brass balls" is not what it used to be, says Pawnbroker Charles E. Hanson, who is closing his business in Half-fax and going out to his son in Jamaica.

When the familiar sign of his trade is removed from outside his premises there will be only one pawnbroker's shop left in the town, as compared to 18 in his father's days, when the business was established in 1880.

In the old days the shop opened early on Mondays and Tuesdays for taking in pledges. Every week the same bedding and clothes were pawned and redeemed the following Friday, after wages had been paid. One fruit hawker regularly used to pawn a basket of oranges at lunchtime and redeem them at night.

After the boom in pawnbroking following the 1914 war, when fur coats became a popular pledge, the business gradually declined, particularly after slim clearance schemes had got under way.

Mr Hanson has seen a big change in the type of pledges in the past 10 years. Blankets, sheets, clothing, particularly shirts, were the favourites in the old days; now it is chiefly watches and jewellery. And there is not too much of this kind of trade nowadays.

Pawnbroking is a dying trade, he says.

Riding To See The Pope

Countess Ellen von Mosenau, 58-year-old German woman, rode her horse, Bella Gisella, across the German-Austrian frontier at Mittenwald en route to Rome to pay the respects of German horse men and women to the Pope during Holy Year.

She intends riding her dapple grey mare all the way, staying overnight at hostels. She said: "The enthusiasm of my mare is not so great as mine," she keeps trying to turn back.

HOME AND OVERSEAS

Radioisotopes are being used for medical, industrial and research purposes, both in the United Kingdom and overseas. Many special irradiations have been carried out, some taking several months. The largest was the material used as a source of gamma rays prepared for the Navy trials in May last, with HMS Arethusa. This source has since been returned to the pile and is now the equivalent of no less than 400 grams of radium—which is far more than the total stock of natural radium in Britain.

Effects of neutrons and gamma rays on materials are studied by comparing the properties of materials before and after irradiation. This gives information on materials which may be used in other piles—including those which may be designed to produce useful power—and knowledge of changes in chemical properties of materials treated. Many chemical reactions can be induced by nuclear radiations, of which the Harwell pile provides an enormous source.

COMPLEX SOURCE

The pile is a complex source of radiation with a wide range of energy in varying proportions in different parts of the structure. It is thus often difficult to say which radiation produces an observed chemical effect, or what would be the result of changing the energy and intensity of the rays. Investigations are being conducted to sort out these effects, so that the results may be applied in other piles.

For most of the work on nuclear physics experiments, a narrow beam of neutrons is allowed to escape from the centre of the pile through a small hole in the concrete and steel shield. These beams are used to study the precise characteristics of various nuclear reactions, such as the process of fission itself, many of the details of which are still unknown. The results of this work will also lead to a better knowledge of the forces which hold the nucleus together.

LONG CAST

The long cast, headed by Clive Morton as Wang Yun, the Prime Minister; Ioselyn Boulter as the Princess of the Western Regions; Hsieh Ping-kuei the Gardener, played by Peter Cole; and Lady Precious Stream herself, portrayed by Joan Palmer, spent the entire afternoon and part of the evening rehearsing in the studios.

To the uninitiated, a rehearsal in Alexandra Palace is always something of an experience. There always seems to be an unnecessary conglomeration of wires and cables, technicians and producers, microphones and cameras, voices and hangers-on. The producer sits in a small glass room about 20 feet from the floor, where he sees the rehearsal as it will appear to the television viewers in the evening. By the use of microphones he calls out instructions to the actors.

As two cameras are in operation, the actors find difficulty in remembering which one they have to face as they make an

David Lean Turns To Fact For Film

David Lean, one of Britain's most interesting film directors, has turned to fact for his latest drama, "Madeleine," recently previewed at the Leicester Square Theatre, London.

Nearly a hundred years ago, a Scots girl called Madeleine Smith was arrested in Glasgow on a charge of murdering her lover, a Frenchman called L'Angelier, by arsenical poisoning. Her trial was a nine days' wonder and ended in a verdict (admissible in a Scottish Court) of Not Proven. Whereupon she returned to obscurity, surviving two husbands and dying in her bed at the age of 93.

The film deals with the years 1855 to 1857, terminating with the trial and verdict on July 9, 1857. In broad outline it follows Madeleine's story pretty closely though, as played by Ann Todd, she is a quieter, more normal figure than the real Madeleine would appear to have been.

Mr Lean sketches in her background with great accuracy—her solid, prosperous father (Leslie Banks), meekly echoed by her placid mother (Barbara Everest); her sisters, the pert Scots maid who is the go-between between her and her lover; the lover himself (Ivan Desny) determined to get himself accepted as one of the family; and the older, gentle Mr. Minnoch (Norman Wooland) who wants to marry her.

Fear of her father prevents Madeleine from confessing to a lover, and when he refuses to marry her without her father's consent she promptly accepts Mr. Minnoch. Meanwhile L'Angelier refuses to return her letters and threatens to expose their intrigue—and not long afterwards he dies of arsenical poisoning!

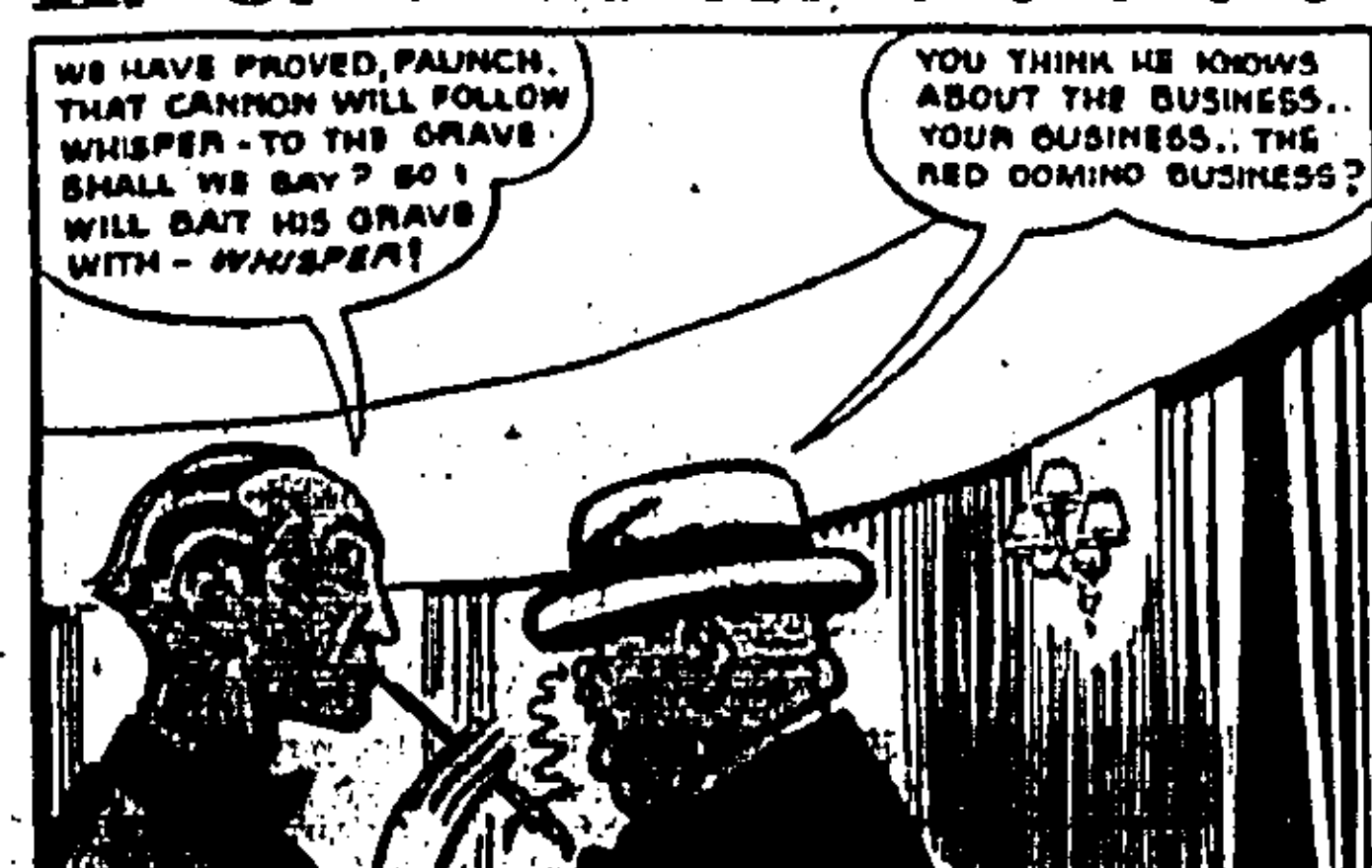
Cinematically "Madeleine" is excellent; its trial scene is exciting and real, and the audience is left guessing (as was the public of the time) as to the guilt or innocence of its heroine.

Paving For Exhibition

During the past few months pedestrians have unknowingly been helping to test paving surfaces for the South Bank exhibition which will be one of London's main features in the Festival of Britain 1951. The purpose of the tests was to discover the relative durability of the various colours in which asphalt can be made.

Although the tests have not yet been completed the exhibition designers already know they will have a variety of colours to choose from if they decide that large expanses of the usual grey asphalt would be tedious. The test surfaces have been laid in London's Liverpool Street.

K. O. CANNON The Riddle of the Red Domino



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THE SPIES AMONG US

Continuing the revelations on the spy-scare by—
BERNARD NEWMAN
the man who has tramped the spy trails of the world.

Why does Moscow need 250 men in London when we have only 50 in Moscow?

BERNARD NEWMAN disclosed on Saturday how the Russians have taken advantage of diplomatic privilege, and how Moscow has 300 men in Cairo, while the Egyptians have only 12 in Moscow. Today he asks:—

Who warned the spy not to meet Dr. May?

As you read this article investigations following the case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs are being made in more than 30 places. The case of Fuchs's friend, Dr. Alan Nunn May, is being re-examined.

It is known that one of Fuchs's Russian contacts was a man who also worked with May. He had made elaborate arrangements to meet May outside the British Museum. Detectives waited—but the man never turned up.

Eye container

SOME of the methods of communication have been ingenious—and worthy of the tributes they received. I knew an Alsatian spy who was never caught—he carried notes inside his glass eye!

During the war the Special Branch could institute serious searches, especially at frontiers and Channel ports, and censorship was an added protection.

But a strict censorship is not possible today. It has been considered, and found that a staff of 5,000 would be necessary to check the foreign mail alone.

The difficulty of the task can be imagined when I reveal that one of our Belgian agents, using a watch-maker's eye-glass and a special shorthand, wrote 1,800 words—a message longer than this article—under one stamp.

New pattern

TODAY this does not apply. The devices which worked well in trapping German spies in Britain are quite inadequate to counter spies of British nationality working against their own country.

A few examples of the new pattern of counter-espionage illustrate the difficulty and delicacy of the work. At different times three men were suspected—and later arrested. One—because his bank balance appeared to be larger than his job warranted; another because his wife's expensive fur coat. Both pleaded gambling wins—and were proved to be liars.

WOMEN are usually bad spies, good messengers. This message, written on a girl's back—and revealed only by the application of heat—is ingenious—but out-of-date technique.

OUT OF DATE



"Now I wonder what this would be—a betting slip or a hydro-plant plan?"
London Express Service

Doctors search for SECRET OF THE SLIM FIGURE

WHY is it that many people with moderate appetites get fat while others cannot put on weight however much they eat?

To settle this question a team of medical scientists is carrying out intensive experiments with human volunteers at Edinburgh University. Their first findings are published today.

The people most prone to fatness are those with the highest internal efficiency. They use less energy in doing a given quota of work than thin folk. And they make better use of their meals—getting "more miles to the gallon" out of them.

There seems to be no simple connection either between body efficiency and physical fitness. The super-fit men in general used as much energy to complete the walking test as the moderately fit.

Meanwhile these first results prove that the national problem of obesity—doctors estimate that maybe a million Britons are overweight to an extent which menaces their health—is not to be solved by any diet or formula applicable to all.

And they show up the utter futility of basing rations on the calculated requirements of any mythical "average man."

THE MORE I learn of the bird world the more it seems to be run on human lines. Witness these statements by an astute observer of both birds and humanity, the REV. EDWARD ARMSTRONG:—

FEMALE song-birds as a rule get up later than the males and go to bed earlier. IN FLOCKS of jackdaws and geese, when the female pairs up she is raised to the same social standing in the flock as her mate. WHEN a common tern wants a mate he parades around carry-

ing a fish in his bill. A female looking for a husband begs for the fish.

A BIRD takes over more ground than he really needs. If rivals try to advance into his stronghold he usually gives way at first. But as he gets driven back he grows bolder and his opponents become more timid. So they usually reach a point where neither presses the matter further.

TO DISCOVER just how filthy lucre really is, British doctors have made a bacteriological examination of pound and ten-shilling notes. One in every five notes, they report, carried germs of disease ranging from blood poisoning to pneumonia.

They make three recommendations: (1) All people handling large numbers of banknotes should use disinfectant instead of tonics for moistening fingers; (2) Banks should call in and destroy many of the dirty notes now in circulation; (3) They should sterilise notes before reissue.

Keep off grass THIS EASY TIP for keeping moles off the lawn comes from a market gardener: "Surround the lawn with daffodils and narcissi. The moles dislike the bulbs so much they won't go near them."

Maybe the bulbs are deadly poisonous to moles. They certainly are to humans.

Tinned safety A SIMPLE method of storing tinned foods—by adding a few drops of penicillin-type germ-killer to each tin—is being tried out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In his entertaining and authoritative "BIRD LIFE" (Lindsay Drummond, 12s. 6d.).

—London Express Service.

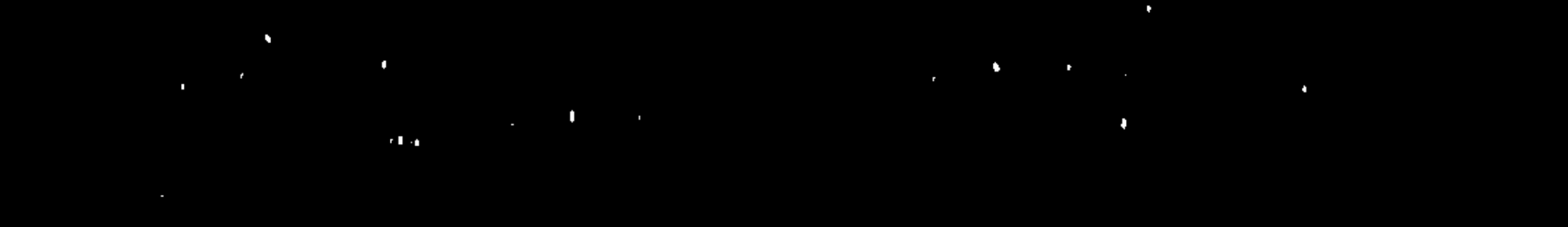
NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY



FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO., HONGKONG

CHURCHILL'S AND STALIN'S 1944 AGREEMENT ON YUGOSLAVIA

Prominent Official Makes Disclosure

OVERTURES TO WEST

Belgrade, Mar. 19.—Mr. Moshe Pijade, Deputy Speaker of Parliament and a leading Yugoslav official, declared here today that Mr Winston Churchill agreed with Soviet Russia in October, 1944, to divide Yugoslavia into two spheres of interest.

M. Pijade continued: "The British soon realised that they could get nothing out of their 60 percent and they were rather furious about us. But three years later the Russians, who had imagined that all the 100 percent would go to them, realised that they could not even get their 60 percent."

"It was then that the Communist revolution was taken," M. Pijade was addressing a meeting of 200,000 people packed in the vast Square of the Republic in Belgrade for the biggest meeting of the campaign for next Sunday's elections. He quoted Soviet declarations that socialist and capitalist countries could live together peacefully and asked: "Why can they not live and co-operate peacefully with us? Let them assume that we are a capitalist country and let them try to live peacefully with us at least that way."

M. Pijade added that what bothered Russia was that Yugoslavia was a genuine Socialist country. M. Pijade spoke from a high rostrum in the centre of the Square backed by a portrait of Marshal Tito.

LITTLE MORE LIBERAL

When the Yugoslav people go to the polls on March 26, the electoral procedure will be slightly more liberal than at the last election in 1950—on paper, writes Ronald Preston, Reuters Correspondent.

This year, instead of voting for a "fixed list" drawn up by the Communist-dominated People's Front for the whole country, they will vote for individual candidates in balloting for the Federal Council.

Election to the other House of the Yugoslav People's Assembly, which takes place at the same time, will, however, still be by fixed list.

Under the new electoral law of January 21, anyone who has the right to vote and is nominated by 100 voters can stand as a candidate—and he elected provided he has a clear majority over all the other candidates in his constituency. In theory, this leaves the way open for anti-Government candidates to present themselves. In practice, it is doubtful, however.

Anti-U.S. Riots

(Continued from Page 1)

They demanded to see the Mayor and when told he was not in, they tore down the American, French and British flags. Then the mob started toward the riverfront where the American ships were tied up. When blocked by the police they split into groups headed by Communist terrorists. The terrorists led pillaging and burning expeditions throughout the market area.

Riots broke out simultaneously throughout the city and were apparently well planned. One started in the dock area near the American ships—300 students shouting anti-American slogans. The police broke up this group and the rioters hurled bricks and bottles at steel-helmeted riotmen.

SHOPS ON FIRE
Other rioters broke into shops and tore down American flags flown by the stores honouring Americans. Shopkeepers tried frantically to save their goods from flames by loading them into taxicabs and rickshaws. The firemen were not able to control quickly the spreading flames in the market area. All police reserves were called out, armoured cars went into action and trucks loaded with troops rushed into troubled areas.

I watched the police with linked arms standing firm across the street while several hundred youths armed themselves with bricks and rocks and prepared to charge the police line. The group was broken up when the police hurled tear gas grenades, sending the excited milling bystanders scurrying for shelter. The police said the demonstration was expected and their reserves were standing by but that spontaneousness of the riots caught them unawares.—United Press.

Airliner's Close Shave

Kansas, City, Mar. 19.—Forty-nine passengers and a crew of three escaped injury when a C-46 airliner skidded on landing here today and smashed into an embankment. The plane ploughed 30 yards off the end of the slippery concrete strip, ploughed through a steel fence bordering the airport, crossed a road and crashed into a railway embankment.—Reuter.

Apologises To Magistrate

Reginald Phillips, of 8013, Nathan Road, appeared before Mr. Wickes, the Kowloon Court magistrate, this morning and made a public apology for refusing to sign a bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour.

On Friday last he was ordered to sign a bond when he appeared in Court charged with assault, and also ordered to pay \$5 to his neighbour's ambulance.

This morning Phillips said: "I wish to make a public apology for not accepting your worship's decision last week. I wish to make an appeal."

Mr. Wickes said: "I think you lost your head while in court after you had not accepted my decision. You know you have the right of appeal."

The magistrate added that if Phillips wished to appeal he should see the magistrate's clerk for guidance.

Justice Must Be Done!

Prague, Mar. 19.—A "village rich," the Communist name for a well-to-do farmer, lost his farm because his daughter played tennis instead of working on the harvest, the Communist paper Rude Pravo said today.

The farmer was Frantisek Cerny, brother of the former Agrarian Minister of Agriculture. "The paper said: 'He did not fulfil his deliveries. His wife used to go off to spas and his two daughters did not help even at harvest time but used only to play tennis or volleyball. Naturally the people could not stand it. Cerny's mismanagement was over. His farm became the property of the co-operative.'—United Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Third Party Insurance

Sir—I am given to understanding (with considerable surprise and concern) that third-party motor-vehicle insurance is not compulsory in Hongkong. Having experienced several near-misses due to the reckless driving of the part of irresponsible, crazy drivers, I feel most concerned about this matter.

A near-miss of a head-on collision on the Stubbs Road and another on the Stanley Road have rather shaken me. What is the Hongkong Automobile Association doing? Compulsory insurance, in force in most countries, and surely it is about time Hongkong came into line.

PATERFAMILIAS.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

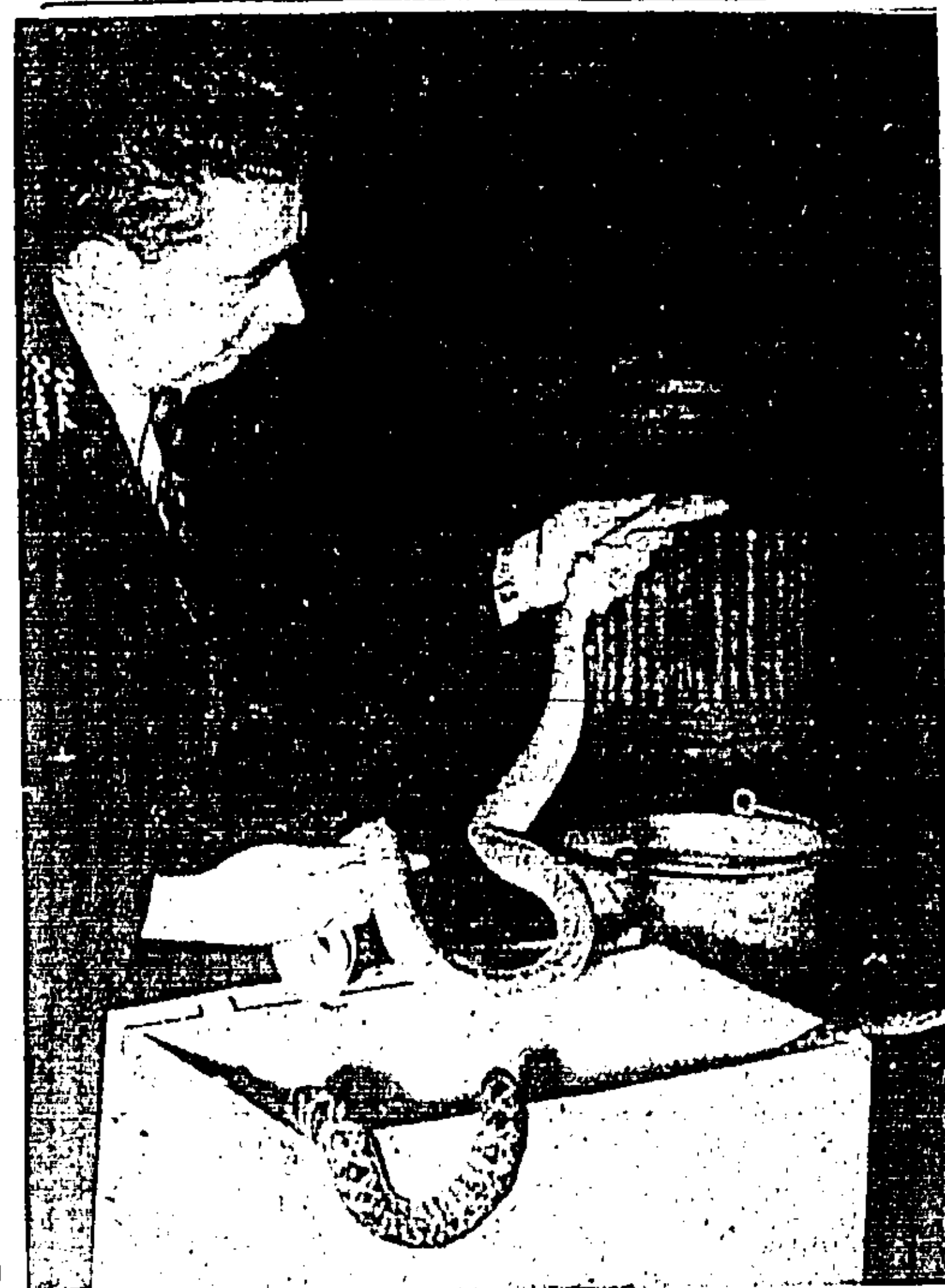


"We're not ready to announce our engagement yet. Mom—why, we've only got enough saved for an electric dishwasher!"

Heading American Pilgrims



Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, being received by Cardinal Schuster, the Archbishop of Milan. Cardinal Spellman is in Italy at the head of 500 American Catholics who are making the Holy Year Pilgrimage. (London Express Service)



The headkeeper of the Reptile House in London's Zoo unpacking Tree Boas newly arrived from South America. At home in trees, the constrictors found themselves considerably higher—they were flown by plane. (London Express Service)

DEATH OF AUTHOR WHO CREATED TARZAN

(Continued from Page 1)

grammar wasn't the best, and I probably split a lot of infinitives. I concerned myself with two questions: Will it sell? Will it entertain?"

Burroughs decided to write adventure stories with popular appeal—and let others take care of "literature."

Few English-reading people, he figured, ever would visit inner Africa. He decided to write about the place, get away from the artificial descriptions of Africa, and still be able to wax fantastic with his tales.

Into an imaginary jungle he sent an English nobleman and his wife and had them die as he had blessed them with an infant. An ape raised the child—Tarzan.

"You've heard the story about Romulus, Remus and the wolf," Burroughs remarked. "Well, I figured writing was a good living. If the old Roman story had lasted so long, maybe Tarzan would too."

'TARZAN' HAD MEANING
The name Tarzan did not come as an inspirational flash, but as part of a carefully thought-out ape language. "Until Tarzan was old enough to talk," Burroughs explained, "I had to have the apes carry on all the conversations, so I created a language that could be read."

"Tar" means "white" and "zan" means "man" in this manufactured vocabulary. The apes called their adopted son "White Man" or "Tarzan."

The first of the series, "Tarzan of the Apes," was greeted so enthusiastically that Burroughs turned out others methodically. "I thought I'd better strike while the iron was hot," he said.

The iron remained hot. The books and cartoons were translated into 56 languages. Burroughs had money in banks just about everywhere but deep-sea Africa.

While Tarzan was roaming into hidden valleys and ancient jungle covered cities, Burroughs moved to California.

WAR CORRESPONDENT

The move was a profitable one. In addition to being near the movie capital, Burroughs was able to buy and develop real estate in the San Fernando Valley. In a few years, enough home-owners had bought lots to create a bustling community. The Post Office Department called on the residents to pick a name, and the people called the town Tarzan.

In December, 1934 Burroughs' marriage of 34 years was terminated by divorce. The following year, he married Florence Deshott. That marriage ended in divorce in 1941.

After Pearl Harbour, the author became a war correspondent for the Los Angeles Times. Then, in 1945, he was probably the oldest man running the war zones with pad and pencil.

One of the brightest moments in his career as a reporter came to him in the Marshall Islands. While interviewing men of the 7th Army Air Force, he came across his own son, Capt. Hurlbert Burroughs, who was quietly waging battles without voicing the Tarzan war cry.

The author never visited the African jungles. When he wrote of the wild, verdant scenery, he described it as he imagined it. He was always thrilled to get letters praising him for his "authentic" descriptions of jungle conditions.—Associated Press.

AMERICA MUST TRY TO DRIVE WEDGE

Milwaukee, Mar. 19.—Rear Admiral Ellis Zacharias, retired deputy Chief of Naval Intelligence who predicted the Pearl Harbour attack, today said he believes that the Chinese Communists would rather work with the United States than Russia.

He urged the United States to "drive a wedge" between China and Russia.

"Chinese military leaders know we can give them much more than the Russians can, and the leaders know too that they need us more than we do them."

In an interview, the Admiral also said that Senator Joseph McCarthy had found "erroneous" information in his investigation of security risks in the State Department.

He would vouch for the patriotism of two men attacked, John Service and Dr. Philip Jessup, the roving American Ambassador.

On China, the Admiral said the main goal of the Chinese regime was to restrain foreign influence from China and this provided an opportunity for the United States to step in and freeze Russia.

Economic aid to new governments experiencing growing nationalism was the best way to combat Communism elsewhere in Asia.

It was useless to count on Chiang Kai-shek because Chiang "has nothing to offer the people of China."—United Press.

STORMY TRIP FOR LINER

New York, Mar. 19.—The Conte Biancamano arrived here today 24 hours late on her maiden postwar voyage from Italy. There were 453 passengers aboard the liner, which was remodelled at a cost of US\$3,500,000.

The passengers included two unscheduled occupants. One was a 10½-pound girl born to Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald Navarra during the height of gales which tossed the liner about. The parents, both 18, were travelling from Malta to resettle in Canada.

Captain Luigi Gulnelli said the crossing was among the stormiest he had experienced, with winds reaching 65 mph velocity. He said the ship, whose average speed is 20 knots, was doing about 12 knots between the Azores and the United States coast.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

11.30. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Hour: 6.02, Jack and Jill: 6.02, (Studio): 6.30, Portuguese Hour: 6.30, (Studio): 7.00, World News and News Analysis: (London Relay): 7.30, "Off the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibbons: (Studio): 8.00, "From the Editor's Desk": (London Relay): 8.10, Linda Cater Talks on Films: (Studio): 8.25, "I Like What I Like"—Presented by Peter Moore: (Studio): 8.55, "Concerto"—Eigars Ozols: 9.05, "Beatles Harrison" (Cello) and the New Symphony Orchestra, Cond. by Sir Edward Elgar: 9.30, "Dancing Time"—With the 1st Batt. Cameronians (Relay from the Forces Education Centre): 10.00, "Radio News Hour" (London Relay): 10.15, Weather Report: 10.15, "Let's Sing"—Introduction by "The Baller"—Les Petits Riens: 10.35, "Choice of Colour": 11.00, Arle Shaw and His Orchestra Play for Dancing: 11.15, "Western Report"—World News and Home News from Britain: (London Relay Recorded): 11.30, "God Save the King": 11.30, Close Down.

Lady Mountbatten Interview

The Countess Mountbatten of Burma is to give a special interview over Radio Hongkong at 7.15 p.m. today. Lady Mountbatten is leaving the Colony tomorrow.

SOVIET ACCUSED OF FOMENTING EASTMARK PANIC

Berlin, Mar. 19.—The value of the East German mark tumbled two more points on Berlin's thriving black market today and Western sources accused the Russians of manufacturing an East mark "panic" to disrupt West Berlin economy.

Black market money changers, who yesterday offered nine East marks for one Westmark, raised to 11 for one today.

It was the lowest price for the Eastmark since the currency "crisis" began three days ago. Officially, the East and West marks are equal in value, but for a year the rate has fluctuated between five and seven for one.

Western Allied finance officials believe the price will be around 8.5 Eastmarks for one Westmark when the semi-official currency exchange offices reopen tomorrow.

Officials express the belief that the falling in value of the Eastmark is designed to get West Berliners to buy goods and services in the Soviet sector. If the controlled East Berlin prices are forced to hold, there might be a shifting of purchases from the Western to the Eastern sector. This could be well-nigh ruinous to West Berlin economy. Hundreds of Western residents yesterday took advantage of the cheap Eastmark to buy goods in the state-run "free shops" in the Soviet sector.

However, some sources believe that the East German regime is preparing measures to bolster the Eastmark. West Berlin press reports said these measures would include lowering of prices in the free shops. Free shops sell goods off ration at prices many times higher than they are sold on the controlled market.

GEORGE TAKES GLOOMY VIEW

Washington, Mar. 19.—Mr. Walter F. George, Democratic Senator and a member of the influential Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today described American military aid to Europe as a waste of money.

He said that it would continue to be a waste unless supported by the additional "bold step of rearming Western Germany" against possible Russian aggression.

None of the North Atlantic Pact countries receiving American arms aid could resist a Soviet attack, he said. Their military equipment would be taken over.

Without Western Germany in the arms picture, the United States aid programme "is hazardous and futile" and provocative of a Russian attack.—Reuter.

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SCORPIONS MOVE NEARER TO BEING THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS BY "RECORDER"

Faced over the week-end with opposition that had deprived them of points before, the Scorpions moved nearer to the Senior Division Championship of the Cricket League by scoring easy victories against a stronger than usual Navy team and against University.

The victories were by nine wickets and six wickets. Army, closest challengers and still capable of moving ahead of Scorpions in the Championship race should the latter lose or draw both their remaining matches, had an easy victory by seven wickets at King's Park over last season's Champions, Club de Recreo. The week-end passed off with only one upset in the Senior Division, though there were two in the Junior. Most into and six wickets. Army, closest challengers' defeat of Kowloon Cricket Club by six wickets at Cox's Road.

It can hardly be said that Craigengower merited this victory, though their captain, George Souza, certainly did. On a bowlers' wicket, KCC were 101 for eight, but the Scorpions could not turn out could not prevent C. P. Smith, Teddy Fincher and Robbie Lee from bringing the score up to 145.

Craigengower, a team noted for dropping off and holding stingers, held eight catches, including—wonder of wonders!—two off Tommy Crabtree's bowling.

Having got the wickets, of Johnny Lertou and Archie Zimmerman with successive balls, Tommy was unlucky to miss the hat trick when Bill Colledge was missed at first slip on the third ball. The catch was not too easy but many a first slip would have held it.

With KCC showing 101 for eight wickets, Craigengower's hopes of victory looked bright indeed, but their bowlers couldn't get the best out of a crumbling wicket that had the batsmen stopping the ball with their chests now and again.

UNHAPPY START

Craigengower did not start happily against the bowling of C. Percy Smith and F. Kermann and Readman was back in the pavilion with the record at five, K.M. Humphreys at 17 and George Hong Clay at 25.

Then it was that George Souza who had almost saved a precarious situation last year in the same match, came in and saved the situation.

Supporting him this year instead of J.R. France, who had been umpiring earlier but did not play, was P.R. Rapt, an aggressive bat with a good eye.

Until this combination came together the score progressed at the rate of just three runs an over. The next 12 overs produced 66 runs over which one spell of six overs which produced 45.

Robbie Lee and Smith settling in at an advanced stage of the game kept the scoring down, but it took too long to break up the Rapt-Souza partnership which came to an end when the former was clean bowled by Robbie Lee with the score at 114, having put on 89 runs.

"Tarzan" Ismail and Souza remained together to pass KCC's score of 145.

George Souza's innings included two sixes, one towards the USRC and another into the Bowling Green Club, and 10 fours. It was a flawless innings for 70 unbeaten and one of the best of the League season.

Rapt scored 46 and Ismail 16 not out. In the same match

NO EXCITEMENT

There was no excitement in the other First Division matches, but there were some good performances with both bat and ball.

For Optimists against the RAF at Kai Tak, Noel Arthy reached the identical score he did last week against KCC—80 not out—to reach a record post-war aggregate in First Division Cricket of 673, beating the 672 by Len Stokes last season.

Len Stokes continued his late season return to form with an undefeated 41 against the Navy. Another high score was G. H. Cunningham's 48 for RAF against the Optimists.

The bowlers had a holiday. Frank Howarth took 10 wickets against Navy and University to bring his total for the season to 80. With two matches yet to play, he may reach the 100.

Best bowling feat was A.R. Minu's seven wickets for 12 runs in 11.5 overs against University, while in the same match J. C. Koh had almost as fine a time against IRC with 6 for 31.

Army dismissed Recreo for 46, Corfield taking six for 30 and Cullen four for 15.

SURPRISES

There were two surprises in the Second Division, the Scorpions' League Champions, KCC, going down to last season's Champions, IRC, by 25 runs at Sookunpo, with IRC playing neither of its stock opening bowlers.

Navy Juniors moved up from the bottom of the table with a convincing seven wickets' victory over Recreo.

HOW THEY STAND

First Division						
	P	W	D	L	Pts	
Scorpions	18	13	4	1	56	
Army	17	11	4	2	48	
Recreio	17	9	3	5	39	
RAF	17	8	6	3	38	
University	17	6	3	8	27	
KCC	17	5	5	7	20	
Optimists	16	4	8	6	23	
IRC	17	4	3	10	19	
CCC	16	2	9	5	17	
R. Navy	17	3	4	10	16	
Commandos	14	2	2	10	10	

Second Division						
		P	W	D	L	P
KCC	15	12	1	2	59
Commandos	13	8	0	5	32
Recreo	14	8	0	6	32
KGVS	14	8	0	6	32
IRC	15	7	2	6	30
RAF	13	7	1	5	29
Dockyard	13	4	2	7	19
R. Navy	15	3	0	12	12
University	13	2	2	9	10

* Includes two points for tied game.

League Cricket Averages

BATTING:

	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	I.S.	Aver.
N. E. Arthy (Optimists)	17	3	673	88*	46.07
T. Grant (R. Navy)	9	1	301	81	37.62
G. N. Souza (Craigengower)	16	6	354	89*	35.40
D. A. Oakley (Commandos)	13	3	352	75*	35.20
A. H. Madar (IRC)	9	1	279	67	34.87
A. R. Kitchell (IRC)	15	3	349	77*	29.08
P. R. Rapt (Craigengower)	9	2	201	52	26.71
L. F. Stokes (Recreo)	17	4	363	63*	27.92
C. N. Gosano (Recreo)	13	2	305	56*	27.72
M. W. Holmes (Army)	16	4	331	55	27.50
L. D. Killee (Optimists)	17	3	376	101*	26.85
E. N. Gambrell (RAF)	11	2	232	60	25.77
A. D. Pantan (RAF)	13	4	229	34	25.44
I. Darbyshire (Army)	10	1	220	46	24.44
G. H. Kermann (Scorpions)	12	3	215	01*	23.88
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	18	3	340	58*	23.00
C. H. Cunningham (RAF)	15	2	299	64	22.70
K. C. A. Ball (RAF)	14	1	285	53	21.92
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	16	2	305	52	21.78
E. J. Moorhouse (RAF)	13	2	230	60	21.45

*Not Out. Qualification: 200 runs for an average over 20.00.

BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Aver.
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	27.0	30	607	89	6.82
A. R. Minu (IRC)	152.3	30	445	55	8.09
G. N. Gosano (Recreo)	112	23	283	31	9.12
J. C. Koh (University)	78.3	9	271	20	9.34
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	128.2	19	330	31	10.64
A. P. Pereira (Recreo)	99.1	24	218	20	10.90
L. White (R. Navy)	170	43	455	42	10.83
R. C. Corfield (KCC)	93.3	46	477	44	10.84
F. R. Kermann (Recreo)	71.4	12	240	21	11.71
L. C. Gosano (Scorpions)	117	10	389	33	11.78
R. E. Lee (KCC)	143	33	430	36	12.11
N. N. Graves (Commandos)	144.4	20	429	34	12.61
T. P. Mahon (Optimists)	110.2	24	320	25	12.80
T. H. Lean (University)	109	40	452	34	13.20
N. N. Gambrell (Army)	102.5	13	410	30	13.60
W. M. Mitchell (RAF)	142.1	22	454	32	14.18
K. C. A. Ball (RAF)	121	14	329	23	14.30
A. L. Smith (Optimists)	135	22	387	27	14.33
J. C. Tyrer (RAF)					

Qualification 20 wickets for an average under 18.00.

Ceylonese Lose First Match Of Pakistan Tour

Karachi, Mar. 19.—The Ceylonese cricketers today lost their first match in Pakistan by an innings and 63 runs to the combined Sind-Karachi side. Forced to follow on with a deficit of 211 runs, they were all out for 148 in their second innings before tea.

Going in to bat with the second innings score at 31 runs for the loss of five wickets, Bert Wijesinghe hit a sparkling 57 in 100 minutes with the aid of eight boundaries and never seemed to be troubled by Munawar Ali Khan, who was in deadly form today and had claimed three of the earlier wickets.

With the tailenders, Gunasekera (22) and Dharmalingham (24), Wijesinghe was responsible for partially retrieving the batting failure of his colleagues, who never settled down. The home skipper employed Munawar Ali Khan and the left-arm spinner, Chippa, for an hour before lunch. All was the most successful bowler today, claiming four second innings wickets for 39 runs. The tourists were leaving this evening for Lahore where they will play their first unofficial Test, starting on Thursday.—Reuter.

AUSSIES BEATEN AT BASEBALL

Johannesburg, Mar. 19.—The Australian cricketers met their first defeat of the tour of South Africa here today—but at baseball, not cricket.

A South African team beat them by 12 runs to four in a testimonial baseball match for William Ferguson, the score and baggage master, who has been touring with teams in every cricketing country since 1905. About 2,500—the biggest crowd over to watch baseball in the Union—watched the match, and the proceeds were expected to be more than £500.—Reuter.

£25,815 IN THE SPRING DOUBLE POOL

London, Mar. 19.—The Race-course Betting Control Board's double event pool on the Lincolnshire Handicap, won by Dramatic yesterday, and next Saturday's Grand National amounts to £25,815, the Board announced today.

In the event of Le Daim, a 100 to 1 outsider, winning the Grand National, the dividend payable to the holder of the winning ticket will be £23,233. Other big dividends would be £11,016 should Saintfield win £7,744 if either Binghamston or Mermald should prove successful.

Freebooter, the present favourite in the bookmakers' list, wins the race the holders of bets on him and Dramatic will receive £10 10 0.

Dividends relating to others of the better backed horses in the Grand National are: Boland £235 8 0, Monaveen (£37 10 0), and Cromwell (£30 11 0). Tickets were on sale between February 6 and March 7 at five shillings each and between March 8 and 16 at 10 shillings each.—Reuter.



MEDAL FOR ICE QUEEN



Aja Vrzanova, 18-year-old Czechoslovakian holder of the World Ice Figure Skating Championship, retained the title at Wembley, London, in the finals of the world championship, after a great struggle with Britain's Jeanette Altwegg. Third was Yvonne Sherman of the U.S.A.

Like most Czech sports stars, Miss Vrzanova has now decided to remain on the warmer side of the Iron Curtain.—London Express Service.

London May Have Five Clubs Next Season In The First Division

London, Mar. 19.—When the last kick of the present football season is made—and possibly some time before that happens—football history may be made with five of London's teams in the First Division of the League.

There already are Arsenal, Chelsea, Fulham and Charlton, and it is odds on Tottenham Hotspur being promoted from Division II. Things could be spoiled if Charlton are relegated and at present they are only separated from the bottom of the table by two clubs.

They have, however, a few points in hand and are playing football of a quality to suggest that they will avoid the stigma of relegation.

NEVER BEFORE

Never before have London had five teams in the top flight and until Arsenal went there in 1904-05 there were none. It was the old Woolwich Arsenal in those days. Three years later, Chelsea joined in and two years afterwards Tottenham Hotspurs entered the select circle.

West Ham were the next London club to go up but in turn Chelsea, Tottenham and West Ham suffered relegation. Chelsea came back and then Charlton and Brentford came into the picture, but never were there more than four London teams in Division I.

Brentford went down just after the last war, but Fulham's rise last season made a quartet once more and now, the thousands of fans in the metropolis are preparing to hail Tottenham's re-entry into the top class.

BIG LEAD

Twelve points ahead, two games in hand and only 10 to play, shows how big a lead Tottenham are holding at the top of the Second Division. The Spurs, as they are popularly known, will have to strike a very bad patch, indeed, to have the glittering prize of Division I status snatched from their grasp.

To many clubs, promotion is more sought after than Cup victory, and once Tottenham had the worry of Cup strife taken from them they began to consolidate a position made strong even while they were battling through Cup games.

Tottenham need only to average one point a game for the rest of their programme to be certain for promotion and even then all their rivals—and there are five clubs battling to accompany Tottenham—would have to have 100 percent records for their outstanding fixtures.

As some of them claim, this will not be possible, hence the fact that people are saying that it is 100 to 1 or even more against Tottenham failing to be in First Division football next season.—Reuter.

MORE VICTORIES FOR MALAYANS

Seaview, Isle of Wight, Mar. 19.—The Malayan cousins, E. L. and E. J. Choong, dominated the Isle of Wight Badminton Championships here.

E. J. Choong won the Men's Singles when he beat H. Wingfield in the final by 15-15 and 15-14, but together in the final of the Men's Doubles that pair lost to E. L. Choong and S. H. Lim by 15-3, 15-15 and 5-15. E. L. Choong and Miss N. Hastings beat Wingfield and Miss K. Henderson by 15-12 and 15-11 in the final of the Mixed Doubles.—Reuter.

LITTLE BETTER KNOWN THAN A WORLD CHAMPION PIE-EATER

(By CORNELIUS RYAN)

Jim Fuchs is a world champion shot-putter, but he is little better known to the average American sports fan than a world champion pie-eater.

Somehow, the really big puffs of publicity have missed this 20-year-old Yale University athlete, and sports followers who know all about Al Blozis and Charley Foville are barely aware of Fuchs. But it is Fuchs who holds the world record for the 16-pound shot at 17.70 metres (58 feet 4.2 inches) and who recently set a new world indoor record at 57 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Fuchs is six feet two inches tall, weighs 210 pounds, is dark-haired and mildly pugnacious in look—and is about the most fragile athlete in America.

He really wanted to be a football star at Yale, but never could get past early-season practice without suffering some sort of injury. He spent each football season recovering from injuries.

And in track, his first love was sprinting, but again his unhappy tendency to sprain easily hampered him and he ended as a shot-putter where he stayed healthy.

STAR SPRINTER He was a star sprinter at his Chicago high school. "I won the Chicago city shot put title, but I was a better sprinter," he says proudly. He ran the sprints in last season's indoor track meets, but rarely won his way into finals against such men as Andy Stanfield and Harrison Dillard.

He is a tenacious competitor. In the 1950 National Amateur Athletic Union Indoor Championships he fouled four tosses and his one fair throw was only 48 feet.

But on his last throw he set a new record of 56 feet 3 3/4 inches. "I had to stop fooling around and do something sensible," he said.

He will be graduated from Yale in June, and cannot yet say whether he will be available for the 1952 Olympics, since he will be away from the day-after-day practice afforded by college.

"But then maybe I won't have too much chance to get hurt," he smiled.—United Press.

SCHOOLBOYS BEAT CLUB

The Schoolboys Interport soccer team beat the Club 2-0 yesterday at Happy Valley. The game was very rugged and it was apparent that the team has not yet combined into a fighting force. One goal was scored in each half. The Schoolboys changed over some of their players in the second half, but the combination still lacked cohesion.

CAMBRIDGE ARE FAVOURED IN THE BOAT RACE

London, Mar. 19.—Combining immense power with superb rhythm, Cambridge have established themselves as firm favourites to beat Oxford in the annual inter-University boat race.

The race, over the traditional four and a quarter miles course on the tidal waters of the river Thames, will be rowed at midday on April 1.

Both crews are now at Putney on the Thames, putting the finishing touches to their training which began in home waters at the end of last year.

The strength behind the Cambridge blades was clearly shown in their splendid first full course trial. Though over the first mile they struck a lower rate than that maintained by Oxford in their trial last week, Cambridge were faster, sending their craft along at a great pace.

Oxford, who man for man are pounds lighter than Cambridge, have possibilities, but lack the solid strength of the rivals. They failed to impress when first they came to the tide-way, but have settled down into a workmanlike crew and their work since has prompted tow-path observers to view their prospects more favourably.

Five of the Eton College crew which won the Ladies Plate in 1948 are in the present Oxford boat, so both crews include men who have had long experience of each other's style. An interesting oar in the Oxford boat is Peter Gladstone, a great-grandson of the English statesman, William Ewart Gladstone. He rows No. 2.

To sum up, there can be no doubt that Cambridge have the power and can handle their boat better in rough water. Unless Oxford can race away at the start of the race seems unlikely that they will be able to hold their heavier rivals.—Reuter.

SETBACK

The crew suffered a setback when the brilliant young stroke, Christopher Davidson, was stricken with jaundice last month, but A.J.M. Cavenagh, No. 2 in last year's Oxford boat, has proved a worthy substitute leader.

Cambridge include five of the crew which last year defeated Oxford in a "photo-finish" after one of the most exciting races in the series but their stroke on that occasion, David Jonnens, has now moved to No. 2. Their new stroke is another splendid oar, J.L.M. Crick.

For the first time possibly in the 121 years' history of this famous "Race of the Blues", one college provides six blades for the Cambridge crew. They come from Lady Margaret, the boat club of St John's College, and all were in the Lady Margaret crew which last summer at Henley won the Ladies Plate for college and school crews in the fastest time ever recorded for the event in 100 years.

Swiss Draw With Austrians In Vienna

Vienna, Mar. 19.—Austria and Switzerland drew at three goals each in their soccer international here today. Austria led 3-1 at half-time.

Austria were well on top in the first half, but after the interval the Swiss played the "regal" system and did much better. Sixty thousand spectators watched the game.

Austria were two goals ahead after 12 minutes of play, Gewick and Koerner scoring. They scored again from a penalty in the 32nd minute, and the final score was 3-1. Tarnlin, in the 32nd minute, and Oberer, in the 80th minute, scored in the second half to save the game for Switzerland. The Swiss played a great game and saved many shots which seemed destined to produce goals.—Reuter.

AUSTRIA ONE UP

Zurich, Mar. 19.—The Austria "B" soccer team today defeated Switzerland "B" by four goals to nil here after leading 2-0 at half-time.

Austria dominated the game, and Dlenst scored the hat trick for them. Habitzl got the other goal.—Reuter.

TURKS BEATEN

Istanbul, Mar. 19.—After two victories in Jaffa and Patahtika, the Turkish soccer team, Fener Bahache, from Istanbul, were beaten 3-1 here by Hapoel.

This the Turks' first defeat of their Israeli rivals. They are the first Moslem team to visit Israel since the establishment of the new State.—Reuter.

Arthur Peall says:—

CLOSE CANNONS ARE SET THIS WAY



HKDF Team Back From Singapore

Seven members of the Hongkong Defence Force hockey team, who went to Singapore recently to participate in the Inter-Forces Hockey Tournament, returned by the B.O.A.C. yesterday.

The HKDF team lost 2-0 to the Suffolk Regiment who are champions in Malaysia and drew nil-all with the REME, champions of Singapore.

One of the members who returned yesterday said that their leaving for Singapore to participate in the Inter-Forces Hockey Tournament was regarded as a mistake by the authorities there as it was felt the HKDF, being a local territorial unit, should not represent the Colony in Regular Army Ties Sports. However, as they had reached Singapore representing the Colony, they were allowed to participate in the tournament.

The seven members of the team who returned yesterday were: L. P.N. Slater, L/Cpl J. Gonzalez, Ptes Clark, M. Osmund, P. Rull, G. M. Silva and Gutierrez. Results of Army games, played at Singapore, during the past week: Hongkong v. Malaysia District 0; Hongkong v. Singapore District 1; Suffolk Regt. 2, Hongkong Defence Force 0; Base M.M.E. 1, Hongkong Defence Force 1.

Spence & Tsui Meet Again

The star sporting attraction today is the meeting of L.C. J.W. Spence and Tsui Wai-pui in the semi-final replay in the Colony Open Singles in Tennis Championship at Chater Road.

Last Wednesday evening the two battled it out for two hours and 12 minutes of play when falling light stopped the match.

Tsui won the first two sets easily. Spence the next two and then Spence battled up to 5-4 after being led 5-2 in the final set.

Opinion is divided about fifty on who will win this evening. Tsui is the master tactician, but Spence, when he gets his feel, is as fine a player as any in the Colony.

TODAY'S MATCHES The following are the tennis fixtures at Chater Road today: Colony Open Lawn Tennis Championship—Stand. Spence v. Tsui. Course 1—H.A. Ayres v. J.B. Haw-Good; 2

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LESSON HAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

This Squeeze Play Produced Six-Odd

Lesson Hand—Both Vul.

South West North East

1 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠

Opening—9 ♣

♠ J8762
♥ 10
♦ AKQ43
♣ 4

♠ A Q3
♥ 872
♦ J8764
♣ 106

♠ 4
♥ J876
♦ KQ93
♣ J882

♠ A Q3
♥ 872
♦ J8764
♣ 106

♠ 4
♥ J876
♦ KQ93
♣ J882

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE winner of the open individual national championship in 1949 was Seldman of Brooklyn, N. Y. The event established a new attendance record with 320 players participating.

Playing for the extra trick in rubber bridge is not important, but in tournament bridge you have to get every trick possible because your score is rated on a match point basis—and it is match points you are after.

At first glance Mr. Seldman (South) was a little worried about the hand. He was the opening lead of the queen of hearts with the king, then cashed the ace of diamonds. He ruffed the queen of diamonds with dummy's queen of spades.

Seldman then led the jack of spades. East jumped in with the ace and returned a heart which declarer won with the ace. He then ruffed another diamond.

A small spade was led from dummy and when East played the three-spot, declarer put on the ace of spades, picked up the queen of spades. Seldman ruffed the four of hearts with the last trump in dummy. He returned to his hand with the queen of clubs and cashed the king of spades, which picked up East's queen.

At this point declarer led his last trump. West was down to the jack of hearts and four clubs and he was squeezed. He discarded his jack of hearts which established declarer's ten of hearts. Now, on the ten of hearts, West was forced to let go a club, which made dummy's clubs all good.

A neat little squeeze play produced six-odd which gave Mr. Seldman top score on the board and helped him to win the national championship.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Identify the Action Liberte Nationale.
2. What is a kayak or cayak?
3. Whose sword was named Excalibur?
4. Name the author of "Poor Richard's Almanack."
5. Find a word beginning with F and ending with Y for "a young mare."
6. For what class of boxers is there no weight limit?

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD

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 2. A couple of centuries in our total. (4)
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DUMB BELLS

I WANT TO GET SOME KID GLOVES!



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 20

If you are born today, one of your outstanding characteristics is your phenomenal memory which makes it easy for you to become a proficient student. Since you have a great deal of patience and perseverance, anything you tackle will be well done. You have an independent spirit and thoroughly dislike taking advice. But strange, by enough, you do your best work when in partnership. Your partner, however, must be highly compatible and must have a "good" rather than "great" parents of all children born on this day should remember this!

Your intuitions are exceptionally keen and it is likely that you will have some potentially mediumistic powers. Be very careful of how you use these, for the gift can be abused unless your ideals are kept high.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Brainwork counts. A new idea may further your progress considerably right now. Be progressive.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Good judgment is important. Make the right decision now and it will promote your personal affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Social affairs are good right now. Don't neglect to consolidate business gains made recently, however.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—An early start today will give

